## THE HISTORY OF A CRIME.

A COMPTETE NARRATIVE OF BIRCH-

Min Viette Lured From England to Canada After the Crime. He Came of a Wealthy Family, and Studied at Harrow and Ox-ford. He Was a Weak, Had, and Footlah English Boy, With a Strange Mature of Effrontery and Stupidity-A tool and Stop-A Murder Without a Parallel,

In a lonely swamp in one of the most Greary and desolate parts of the southernmost province of Canada there has just been discovtred the ghastly proof of a crime plotted in the Landon clubs in the brain of a weak, bad, and Solish English boy, The murderer for no one conversant with the case doubts that the acdeserves to have all these adjectives applied to him, and one other, expressing an extraordi-nary personal effrontery which yet lacked the couning and intelligence to direct it. The same bold address which made it possible for the murderer to plot and carry out his crime in the way he did, led also to his discovery. The affair will go down into history, not as one of the greatest, but as one of the most remarkable crimes ever committed in this country.

It should be said in the very first instance that

Niagara Falls. The village nearest the farm is Princeton, a very little town on the Grand Trunk Railway. The farm is three miles from Princeton, and ites about a mile north of the Grand Trunk Railway track. The farm is not composed of very good land. Right in the centre of it lies a dense tamarack swamp spreading out over many acres. Tradition says the trees in this swamp have never been cut off, though there are big trees there of spruce and hemlock and tamarack. The underbrush in the swamp is so thick that even hunters seldem try to plough through it. Only within two years has a road been cut though the swamp on the line thown as the "second concession," this term having reference to the grants of land made by the Crown. In the centre of the swamp is a pend commonly believed to be bottomiess. The water of the pond is dark and ugly-looking. The swamp itself is a gruesome place, and it is cold and gloomy there the year around. In the winter time the big bare trees that stick up out of the swamp seem to utter mournful cries. The road through the swamp is of cordurey and travelled but little, though the farmers going from Princeton up to Woodstock and back go that way sometimes.



Joseph and George Eldridge, farmer's sons, live near Mr. Hersey's farm and not far from the swamp. Mr. Hersey is spending the winter in Kansas City, but before he went he gave the Eldridge boys permission to cut fire wood in the swamp if they wanted to. The boys did not think of availing themselves of the privilege until the morning of Friday, Feb. 21. Just previous to that time the wind had blown mightly, and Joe Eldridge told his brother that in passing over the swamp road the day More he had seen a "windfall" among the trees just north of a place about in the centre of the swamp. So the brothers started out to cut up some of the trees that had blown down. They had axes on their shoulders. They tramped to the place where Joe Eldridge had seen the windfall, and then straggled into the swamp. G-orge Eldridge went ahead. He was not above four rods from the swamp road when he cried out in an awful voice:

"Joe! There's a man dead in hera" THE DISCOVERY OF THE BODY.

The brothers pushed their way through the brush. There was before them a sight which frightened them half to death and which Joe Eldridge says almost froze him stiff. There lay the dead body of a young man, a gentleman evidently from his dress. The body lay in such a position that the brothers, both trained woodsmen, saw at a glance that the dead body of the man had been carried and flung where ft was found. Murder had been committed. The body lay with one leg curled under it and the other resting upon a rotten stump. One of the dead man's arms was stretched out upon the ground. but the other, with hand elenched, lay upon a little sapling. The dead man lay upon his back and his head was bent partially under his body, so that his white face stared up at the sky. He was a young man, smooth faced, not over 24 years old. He was dressed in clothes of fine quality, and he had on a great cape mackintosh coat, such as the Eldridge boys had sometimes seen rich Englishmen wear. The dead man's body was frozen hard. The boys looked closely at the man's face and head, and Joe Eldridge noticed nowder marks on the

HE HISTORY OF A CRIME.

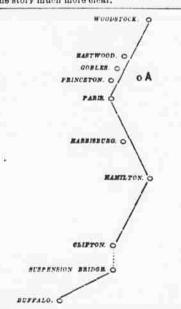
COMPLETE NARRATIVE OF BIRCHALLYS SCHEME OF MURDER.

The body of the murdered man was taken in a cart over the cordury read out of the swamp to Princeton, and after a Coroner's jury had been impanelled, a post mortem held, and the other formalities gone through with, the body was buried in the little Frinceton, cemetery. The post mortem substantiated the fact that the man was murdered, and the surgeons got the deadly bullets out of the victim's head. It is now time to tell just who Reginald Birchall is. A Sun reporter recently at Clifton to the formalities gone through with, the body was buried in the little Frinceton cemetery. The post mortem substantiated the fact that the man was murdered, and the surgeons got the deadly bullets out of the victim's head. It is now time to tell just who Reginald Birchall is. A Sun reporter recently at Clifton the man was murdered, and the surgeons got there Birchall series, and it seems to the deadly bullets out of the victim's head. It is now time to tell just who Reginald Birchall is. A Sun reporter recently at Clifton the min was nurseled. A post mortem substantiated the fact that the man was murdered, and the surgeons got the victim's head. The body of the deadly bullets out of the victim's head. The body of the body. The Attorney-General of the sent. From these and from the cable described account of his life may be obtained. In a very exact idea of his character and a good account of his life may be obtained. In the first place the proper was to such the name. English Hoy, With a Strange Wixture of



the talk about the crime being the work of a many-handed conspiracy and being but one in a long series of murders of young Englishmen who were induced to come here, as the victim did in this instance, is utter foldered. The crime had its origin solely in the wicked and ally mind of young Birchail, the murderer. It is very doubtful if Birchail's wife, even, was cognizant of his purpose. The sure to day tells for the first time the complete story of this most interesting crime.

The farm of William Hersey, in the province of Ontario, Canada, is located in the township of Blenheim, about fifty-five miles due west of the story much more clear.



THE MURDEBER IDENTIFIES THE RODY.

The man and his wife who came into the hotelar Paris said that their names were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Birchall and that they fived in England. They had a party visiting this country, and Mr. Benwell, one of the party, was lost. On the following morning, that of Saturday, March i, Mr. Birchall drove over to Princeton, leaving his wife at Paris. The body of Benwell was exhaumed there and shown to him. The body was frozen and had not decomposed. Birchall only gave one look at the corpse, and then broke out in a choking voice:

"Oh, take me away. It's Benwell's clothes and the cigar case and said that there could be no doubt that the bedy was that of his friend. To the local officers and to Chief Detective Murray, who was in Frinceton at the time. Birchall told the following story of the coming of his party to this country. Mrs. Birchell was present during most of the conversation, and tactily, at least, confirmed it all.

"I met Benwell," he said, "about nine months ago. He and a young fellow named Douglas Felly came out here with my wife and my-elf. We were going into partnership together in farming and stock raising. Benwell was the son of Lieuz. Col. Benwell of Cheltenham, England, He had had some experience in stock farming, and used to have a sheep farm in Australia. Felly is a young fellow, new in New York, who wants out-door exercise. We came to this country on the Britannic, arriving here Feb. 14. Then we came up to Buffalo, and on the tath had been sent to Nagara Falis.

"In the afternoon of that day Benwell told me that he wanted to go to London. Onterlo, to see a friend. He went off to London, and Mrs. litrehall, Felly, and I went back to Buffalo, the wanted me to send the baggage to him whenever he should ask me to do so. I haven't the letter with me. It is at home and I can produce it. Benwell had a fine gold watch and chain on when I left him. He also had a considerable amount of money. I think, I think he was rebel and murdered by tramps. I came up here from Nagara THE MURDERER IDENTIFIES THE BODY.

THE MURDERER HIMSELF IDENTIFIED.

In the mean time, while Birchail was identifying lieuwell he was himself teing identified. He was asked if he had not lived in Woodstock during the summer of 1888 under the name of Lord Somerset. He admitted frankly that he was the same man. This brought up a host of resoluctions to the Frinceton people and to some of the Woodstock people who happened to be in Princeton. In the summer of 1888 a young Linglishman, with his wife, came to Woodstock, and said they were Lord and Lady Somerset of England. They told, in fact, different stories. Several times the young man said that he was not Lord Somerset, but the son of Lord Somerset, and again that his name was Birchail. He was a dashing, likely young follow, who cut a best place in town, drove the best horses he could hire, and drank a great deal of champagne. His wife was a pretty and refined woman of charming manners. Both "Somerset" and his wife were received in the best society, Somerset said that he came to Woodstock to follow farming, but he never touched a plough while he was there. In May of 1889 Lord and Lady Somerset disappeared very suddenly,



he was a perfect brue. I want to tell you some things about him some day.

In the summer of 1888 Birchall married the daughter of David Stevenson, the general traffic manager of the fondon and Northwestern Railroad. Mr. Stevenson lived at Upper Norwood read, London. He objected to Rirchall's attention to his daughter, but the young woman was madly in love with Birchall. Finally the young couple object, and were married by the Registrar of Croydon Hall. Then Mr. and Mrs. Birchall went to Canada, and their life at Woodstock there has been described. Beturning to England in the spring of 1889. Birchall and his wife livel at his father-in-law's house, and Birchall obtained employment with the Messas. Varhall & Co., limited, fashionable photographers, at 164 New Bond street, W., London, Birchall, of course, did no manual work, and was a kind of sale manager or director, apparently employed because of his acquaintance with the ways of polite -colety and ability to draw the custom of fashionable people.

FORMING THE SCHEME OF MURDER. FORMING THE SCHEME OF MURDER.

Birchail still lived high, however, though the money received from his brother's estate had long since been exhausted. It was early in the summer of last year, beyond a doubt, that he formed the desperate and singular scheme that he since put into overation. As early as July he began to practise drawing up advertisements. His letter box is filled with papers bearing inscriptions such as those:

Campa.—University man having farm whiles to meet gentlemants sent in the with him and learn the business with view to partnership. Must have 1500 to extend stuck. Board, indiging and oper cent interest till partnership arranged. Highest references.

Birchail practiced on his advertisement till.

Birchall practised on his advertisement till he got it in shape to guit him. He also made the acquaintance of T. S. Mellerish, a professional man, who made it his business to net as a kind of "scheme broker." He negotiated loans for capitalists and introduced gentlemen with the settlement. sional man, who made it his business to act as a kind of "scheme broker." He heggitated loans for capitalists and introduced gentlemen with big schemes to gentlemen who had money. In the fore part of September, 1859, an advertisement very similar to the above, requesting correspondence with Mellerish, as agent, appeared in the Pady Feegraph, and continued there for several weeks. The contents of Birchall's letter box prove that he had many answers to his advertisement, but with only two of his correspondents did he do any business. These were Bouglas Raymond Pelly of Waldon place. Saffon Waldon Essex, and Frederick C. Benwell, son of Lieut. Col. Benwell of iscultatione. Cheitonham, Pelly is the son of the Vicar of Saffon Waldon. At the time he began writing to Birchall he was not in good health, He started out once for Australia, but on the way met a missionary and went into the interior of Africa. He came home in poor condition, and was told by his physician to live an outdoor life. Birchall, it seems heard through Mellerish directly that Benwell was looking after some such scheme as he flin hall proposed. Birchall had a good deal of correspondence with the Houwells, father and son, writing from the Junior Constitutional and National conservative Clubs, London. Birchall went to see both the Pelly and Benwell families, He impressed all those he met with his candor and business responsibility.

LURING HIS VICTIM.

"He told us," said Felly, "In his testimony before the magistrate at Birchall's examination in Clifton that he had one mile and a half from Niagara I als a large farm, in which there was a large brick house and barns, the former heated by steam and lighted by gas, and the latter by electric light. I understood the business carried on was buying horses in the rough and grooming them to sell to profit, the biran being used to ruse horse set, and that during his absonce his business was looked after by two hired ment that his over-eer was a Scotchman named by Donald, who lived not in away; also that he had a branch business that so had only an interest in at Woosstok, and had furnished rooms there in which he and Miss Birshall lived; that there was instrumental in organizing; that the members lived in English serviced in English solventy Lat the members lived in English style and had English sevants. After bearing his story I came to the conduction I would like the business, and active into an agreement with him. This agreement was that I should pay him 170 and have in return my expenses, loand, and lodging at he sic & force and 20% per cont. of the profile of the business. I sent him a check for the 110." LUBING HIS VICTIM. The dead man's body was frozen hard. The bors howed clearly at the man's been address, and see likely market on the clear marks on the likely market on the clear marks on the likely market on the clear marks on the likely market on the clear marks of the ground, and they was a patient of the likely market on the marks on the likely marks of the

Birchall came back at about 9 o'clock at night. He said that Benwell did not like the stock farm nor the people there, and said he would not stay there. He said that he gave Benwell some addresses of leople up in the country, and that he had sent Benwell off to see them to see it he liked other places better. He said that he had been attending all day to things around the stock farm. He said that Melonaid, his superintendent, had rented his house to some tenants, temporarily, and that they had matters there in a beastly shape, and that it would be better for us to go to Magaza Falis and wait those until things were in shape."

ALL A FACE OF LIKE.

tion trains.

Then John Crosby, a farmer living not far from the scene of the murder, saw line hall and Benwell walking on the road toward the spot where the body was found shortly before 12 objects on the day of the murder. Crosby met the men on the road and was attracted by the unusual appearance of two such well-dressed men in such a locality. His identification of the men is complete. And finally, Alice Smith, a young woman living in Fastwood, shortly before the time for the Grand Trunk road, met Birchall in Eastwood, coming up the little street of the hamlet, alone from the north, She recognized the man as the Lord Somerset, with whom she had been on speaking terms in Woodstock nearly two years before. On the present occasion "Somerset," came up to Miss Smith and admitted that he was "Somerset," only he called himself Birchall now. He inquired after lise Smith's grandfather, whom he used to know, calling him cheeriuity "the old Governor." Half a dozen people saw "Somerset." whom they recognized, go off on the 3.38 train east, which had connections for Buffalo.

LITTLE MONEY FOR HIS CRIME.

LITTLE MONEY FOR HIS CRIME.

After all, how poor was Birchall's reward for all his trouble and pairs. Col. Benwell telegraphs from England that his son did not have to exceed 20 pounds in money with him; so that this sum and Benwell's gold watch and chain was all that Birchall got. It is strange, after all, that Birchall got. It is strange, after all, that Birchall set income can read the story of Birchall's crime and not be impressed with his great stupidity. Birchall seems to be a mixture of inconceivable stupidity and inconceivable effrontery. That he should have been able to get Pelly and Benwell to this country on any such pretext as he did is very singular, and one cannot avoid thinking that Pelly's and Benwell's riends were not overcautious. But it is more surprising still, that Birchall, up to the very moment of his arrest, thought himself in no danger. He thought that the sieazy shred of lies which he had woven was an impenetrable armor. He must have known that Felly would scoper or later suspect something and that an inevitable dis-LITTLE MONEY FOR HIS CRIME. ween was an impenetrable armor. He must have known that Peily would sconer or later suspect something and that an inevitable disclosure about the "stock farm" would come. Yet he himself went to I'rinceton and identified Benwell's body while Peily was in New York, and he could have easily escaped. The truth was, he thought he could carry out the game to the end. Three days after the murder, while Benwell's body still lay stark and stiff in the Benhelm swamp, Birchall sent a letter to Col. Benwell in England saying that his sen liked the "stock farm," and desired that the figure to purchase the half interest in it be sent over immediately. He was a weak, had, foolish, English boy, and this was his lirst crime. As to Mrs. Birchall, there is really no legal

THE SUN, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1804—TWANTY-FOUR FACES.

STREAMS AREA OF STREAMS OF THE STREAMS OF THE

made encouraging progress toward the com-The Chicago visiting delegation were present, and the sub-committee turned the bill over to them, with instructions to go over it very carefully, line by line, and suggest such changes as, in their opinion, were necessary to make the measure meet the needs of chicago. In this way about seven sections of the bill were gone over, and the changes made are said to be inconsequential. When the committee met, a number of telegrams were received from prominent Chicago people assuring the committee of the financial standing of the persons who have signed the subscription list. Mr. tings said that in his sudgment, the signers represented about \$40,000,000 worth of property. The visitors invited the entire limines Congress delegation to meet them tenight at dinner and exchange views and suggestions respecting the Fair. The Chicago visiting delegation were pres-

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections to-day had under consideration the resolution offered by Mr. Chandler in respect to the interpolation by Mr. Call of certain re-marks in his speech on the murlor of W. R. Saunders in Florida a week or two ego. Mr. Chandler charged that Mr. Call did not ut or made to say he did, and he asked the committice on Privileges and Elections to report
whether or not that was cause for censuring
Mr. Call, and also to report to what extent a
Senator may go in debate and keep within parliamentary bounds. The committee decided
to recommend that the record of that day's
proceedings shall contain the report of Mr.
Call's speech according to the notes of the
official reporter. The question of the limit of
debate within parliamentary bounds the committee will recommend be referred to the Committee on Rules.

"Judge" Charles E. Kincaid, the newspaper

As to Mis. Birchall, there is really no legal
As to Mis. Birchall, there is really no legal
of the part of the par Taulbee in the Capitol last Friday, has been a well-known character in Washington for sev-

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

THE REPUBLICAN SENATORS FROM MONTANA 10 BE SEATED.

The Senate Committee So Decides by a Farty Vote—Chicago's World's Fair Bill Nearly Completed—Minister Falmer is Tired of His Exile in Spain.

Washington, March 8.—The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, after a long session to-day, finally renched a decision in the case of the contested Montana Senatorship, and by a party vote decided to recommend to the Senate that Power and Saunders, the Republican Senators elect, be seated. The ground upon which the majority of the committee will take its stand as a basis for its recommendation is that the liepublican House of Montana was the legal House, as its members held the

The most remarkable charge that Editor

certificates of election from the election officers and was recognized as the legal House by the State Senate.

The report of the committee will not be made to reveral days, as it will be a long document, discussing both the law and the facts in the case. Mr. Gray, it is expected, will propare the report of the minority. The presentation of the report will be the siznal for a long document, it may be several weeks before the Senate votes on the subject.

Senator Turple did not agree with either the majority or minority, but was of ordinion that no election of Senators had been accompilished, and that the case should be remitted to the State of Montana for action. He may make an independent report to that effect.

Senator Stockbridge of Michigan has just returned from his home at Kalamanco, where he baid his semi-annual visit to his big stockbreeding farm, which is one of the largest and most successful in the United States. The day before the Senator left to return to Washington had just come from a big match and the following the form which and just come from a big match and the following the form which and in the manager of the largest and most successful in the United States. The day before the Senator left to return to Washington had just come from a big match and the following the form which and just come from a big match and the send them and the sold them all at an average roise of almost 44,000. None of the increase and may wang the publication of the longer commissioner loosewill and rowers the country to be soil under the him and average price of almost 44,000. None of the case of the larges and may wang the publication of the larges. The longer the publication of the larges connecting me in any way with the authorisity or publication of the larges. The large from his home a connecting the connecting me in any way with the authorisity or publication of the larges. Provided the mail at an average price of almost 44,000. None of the case of the larges is absolutely and unqualifiedly a large from publica Hatton of the Washington Post has yet made against the Civil Service Commissioners since

Mrs. Harrison will leave on Thursday for a airs, Harrison will leave on Thursday for a Soutiern trip, upon which she will be accompanied by Mrs. Russell Harrison and Mrs. and Miss Wanamaker. Although no flund arrangements have as yet been made, it is probable that their objective point will be St. Augustine, Fla. Mrs. McKee will not form one of the party, but will be joined by her husband at the White House, to remain during the absence of the family. the family.

Secretary Windom says there will be no appointment of Commissioner of Immigration at New York before Monday. The Secretary adds that no selection has yet been made for the place.

Washington does not mean to give up her desire to have the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America celebrated in some mandiscovery of America celebrated in some manner at the capital. Having lost the Fair, the citizens are now rinning their faith to the bill of Representative Buchanan of New Jersey, proposing the establishment of a building in memory of Columbus, to cost \$5,000,000. A prize of \$5,000 is to be given for the hest design which shall provide galleres for the exhibition of paintings and sculptures by American and foreign artists, and for the exhibition of the products of American artisms, the progress of the mechanical arts, and inventions, for The bill provides that the memorial building shall be so far advanced in course of erection that the cornir stone shall be laid for the 4 outh anniversary of the first landing of Columbus upon American soil. The sam of \$1,000,000 and to be appropriated, payable within one year after the passage of the act, and \$200,000 each year theresiter until the sum of \$5,000,000 in all has been expended.

Experiments with a smokeless powder, called

Experiments with a smokeless powder, called "emminstle and gelbite," the invention of fir. Emmins, took place at the navy yard this alternoon. There were present Secretary Tracy and several navy bureau offlers, a number of bureau offlers in other departments, and a delogation of Senators and Representatives. They were much interested in the experiments, which demonstrated that the powder is practically smokeless. Other advantages claimed must be determined by experience.

Several appeals have been made to the Secretary of War by M. Wilters of San Francisco, who signs himself "President of the Executive Committee of the Unomployed," for the issue of Government rations to a large number of

MARK TWAIN ENJOINED.

MARK TWAIN ENJOINED.

Edward H. House Scores in the Litigation Over "Prince and Pauper."

In the Court of Common Pleas yesterday, Judge Daly granted the injunction which Edward H. House asked for against Samuel L. Clemens, Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson, and Daniel Frohman, restraining them from giving Mrs. Richardson's dramatization of "Prince and Fauper." Mr. House averred that he had made an agreement with Mr. Clemens to dramatize the latter's story, "The Prince and the Pauper," but that Mr. Clemens to dramatize the latter's story, "The Prince and the Pauper," but that Mr. Clemens had made a subsequent arrangement with Mrs. Richardson, who had made the dramatization which was produced at the Broadway Theatre. Concerning some conversation of which House and Clemens gave radically different accounts. Judge Daily says: that Mr. tiouse would be much more likely to remember exactly what was said, he being an invalid and a distound to do nil his letter witting and frame at his business methodically, while clemens was a busy and condically, while clemens was a busy and condically. While clemens was a busy and condically, while clemens was a busy and condically, while clemens was a busy and condically. While clemens was a busy and condically and frame and his letter witing and frame and his lette correspondent, who shot ex-Congres-man | ward H. House asked for against Samuel L.

norse sieigh, when one of the seins broke, and the horses dashed away at break-neck speed,

the horse-dashed away at broat-neck speed, running into a side-walk and the wing the cecurants of the sleigh out with terrile force, I ugene de Marcelle de avoid internal fragram which it is foursel, will prove fath. Most Minnie Pitman was badly cut about the head, and is unconsecus, theorie Pitman rightles was broken near the high Mrs. A reach about the head, and is unconsecus, theorie Pitman rightles was groken near the high Mrs. A vector of Timan was cut about in him and face and Mrs. A reach about the head, Three other persons were injured, but not eriously.

HE'S A GRAND ARMY MAN. EUGENE F. MAHONET OF PERRY POST, 89, OF BROOKLYN. He is Employed by the Brooklyn Board of City Works and Everybody Knows Him in Brooklyn. For Seventeen Years He Doc-tored for Catarrh, but Never Got Any Re-lief till He Went to Drs. McCoy & Wildman.

Probably there isn't a more popular or better known Remaining of Bricklyn. He was one of the last one of Union Sam's soldiers during the last unpleasantness between the North and the South and tought for three years in Company t. of the 1.32 Regiment, New York Younders.



bart by the Commissioners, was submitted to Measrs, loosevelt and Thompson, who sanctioned its publication.

When shown this atternoon the I'mst article making these charges, commissioner Roosevelt and Thompson both denied its truth. Mr. Roosevelt and Thompson both denied its truth. Mr. Roosevelt and Thompson both denied its truth. Mr. Roosevelt said: Twish to give the whole starts are received and the property my flat and absolute denial. Gov. Thompson said: The whole charge connecting me in any way with the authorship or publication of that letter is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. Foniko is not in the city at present. The Post will to-morrow repeat its charges.

President Harrison will soon have an opportunity to appoint a new Minister to Spain. Exsenator Palmer, who has represented this country at Marith since May has, has become tirel of exile and is coming home about the 1st of June. He has timed his departure from Spain and his arrival in Michigan with residence to the date of the Republican state Conventor. It has always been Mr. Palmer's ambition to be Governor of his native State. He has been defeated once or twice for the nomination, but means to win this time or know the reason why. There will be three candidate in the flat daranters him and its probabile that he will not have the support of the Ager meal, who claim that Palmer was mainly instrumental in preventing the solution. The McCoy and Wildman plais that the will not have the support of the Ager meal, who claim that Palmer was mainly instrumental in preventing the solution. The McCoy and Wildman plaise from being made a secretary of War in the cabinet of Prevident Harrison.

Mrs. Harrison will leave on Thursday for a mining instrumental in preventing the solution of the National Prevention and the support of the cabinet of Prevident Harrison.

McCOY and WILDMAN, OFFICES,

5 East 42d Street, Near Grand Central Depot: 853 Broadway, corner 14th St. NEW YORK CITY,

Opposite Arademy of Music, WHERE ALL CURABLE CASES ARE TREATED WITH SUCCESS.

Speciation: Catarrib, all throat and chest diseases, all nervous diseases chronic diseases. If you live at a distance write for a symptom blank. Address all mail to No. 5 and 42 a. d. f. M. Gillo, hours—D to 11 A. M. 2 to 4 P. M. Tes P. M. daily. Sundays, 9 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.

187 Montague Street,

Have You a Chronic Disease? Almost every one has. Everything has falled to cure you. Don't forget that the greatest o all discoveries, Ladam's Microbe killer, will cure you, even sow. Try it, but free pamphlet, 1,361 Brondway, 2,202 Eighth av.

A 90-1EAR-OLD VETERAN.

He Was a Surgeon in the War-His Father SARATOGA, March 8.- A pleasant-laced old man arrived in the Fitchburg depot on Thursday morning and remained there after all the other passengers had left. He walked up and down in the room, and was finally accessed by a policeman, who, noticing that the aged stranger were a Grand Army badge, inquired if he

could be of any service to him.
"Yes," replied the old man, "if you can get me a pass to Troy. Pa., it will be a great favor." Up a proper application a ticket was ob-

tained that would carry him to Utica. The name of the od man is E. D. Higler Revolutionary war, was with Ethan Allen at the capture of Theonderoga, and served under Washington until the close of the war. He and two of his brothers were in the buttle of Plattsburgh. He died at the age of 113 years.

CARBONDALE, Pa., Murch 8. This evening the Erle express, running between Carbondale and Susquenanna, struck and killed three track, about two miles above this city. The men were returning lone from their work at senaror Fugence S. Ives appeared for House, and A. H. Huamel and Alexander & Green for the delendants.

Fight Persons Hurt is a Kusaway.

Ballowin, Wis., March S. Eight persons were injured some of them fatally, in a runaway accioner on Thursday night. A party of eighteen records were out friving in a four-life face of the delendants with the second presented the non-first locating the war ing signal. As a four-away accioner on Thursday night. A party of eighteen records were out driving in a four-life face of the selection presents of the delendance of the delendance of the selection presents of the selection presents of the selection of the track, about two miles above this city. The

A Produce Exchange member was fixed the other day for smoking on 'Change before 3 the matter, he turned around yesterday and a man of that the factories come down heavily on the members who in view on it is take fruit to the managers vive a present at a formation to the managers revive a present at all on issued.

doneses of those in a year notifying all hands that they must quit it.



500 ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street NEW YORK.